

5-8-1964

Montana Kaimin, May 8, 1964

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Most Money in Budget Props Athletic Program

By CHERYL HUTCHINSON
Kaimin Reporter

What will your \$15 quarterly activity fee pay for next year?

With the \$171,000 student budget explained in a Kaimin article published May 1, an explanation on a single student level should bring the cost closer to your pocketbook.

The budget received final approval at the banquet honoring the new Central Board officers on May 3. William R. Palmer, accountant for student and auxiliary accounts, released the following figures yesterday.

Of the \$15 activity fee paid each quarter, \$8 will go to men's intercollegiate athletics. The remaining \$7 is divided into 20 separate accounts, including campus organizations and reserve funds.

180 Accounts

The accounting office, which keeps about 180 accounts for living groups and campus organizations, will receive 49 cents to cover operating costs.

The Associated Women Students will receive 12 cents.

The Auxiliary Sports Board will receive 70 cents. This account pays for men's intramurals, women's intercollegiate bowling, rodeo, parachute, pistol, judo and any emergency appropriations.

The band and debate and oratory activities both will receive 28 cents.

Facilities usage, including re-

duced golf and bowling rates and free swimming, will receive 32 cents.

The general fund, supplying special appropriations during the quarter, will receive 26 cents.

Homecoming and alumni relations will receive four cents.

Leadership Camp will receive three cents.

The M Book will receive 10 cents.

Model United Nations will receive 11 cents.

\$1.40 for Kaimin

Each student will pay \$1.40 per quarter for the Montana Kaimin and \$1.75 per quarter for the Sentinel.

The Montana Masquers will receive 36 cents.

Four cents will go for Parents' Day activities.

The Student Loan Fund, which allows needy students with a two-point cumulative grade point average to borrow up to \$125 per quarter, will receive eight cents per quarter from each student.

Traditions Board will receive four cents.

Travel coordination, underwriting the travel expenses for all fine arts and music trips, will receive 27 cents.

Each student will pay 16 cents per quarter for Visiting Lecturers.

The General ASMSU Reserve Fund, described by Bonnie Kositzky, Budget and Finance commit-

tee chairman, as "a savings account for ASMSU students which gains six per cent interest semi-annually," will receive 17 cents per quarter from each student.

Forrest Anderson Speaks Tomorrow

Forrest H. Anderson, attorney general, will speak at noon tomorrow at the Centennial barbecue in the Cascade Room of the Lodge.

Tickets for the meal are still on sale at the Lodge desk for \$1.25, according to Berna Saxton, Centennial Week chairman.

Chairman of the Montana Centennial Commission, L. W. Upshaw, will speak at the barbecue about

Montana history, and the Red Velvet Singers, Missoula folk singers, will entertain.

Dorothy M. Johnson, assistant professor of journalism, will give a monologue entitled "How to Get on a Horse" after the barbecue, and the winners of today's quartet contest will sing.

Four singing groups will compete in the Centennial Quartet contest today at 4 p.m. in the College Inn, to determine which one will sing at the barbecue.

The quartets are the Theta Kites, Kappa Alpha Theta, who will sing a Centennial theme; Alpha Tau Omega Tau Tones with "Yellow Bird" and "Over the Rainbow"; The Bottles, "Blue Moon" and "Froggie Went A Courting" and the Delta Delta Delta quartet with "Hanging Tree." Patsy Maxon will be mistress of ceremonies.

Centennial Week activities will end tomorrow night with a dance in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge from 9 to 12. The Night Tones and the Red Velvet Singers will perform. Miss MSU, Bonnie Beals, will sing at 10:30.

JFK Library Fund Raising Starts Sunday

A drive to raise funds for the proposed John F. Kennedy Memorial Library will begin on campus Sunday.

Proceeds from the Student Union film Sunday night will be contributed to the fund. The movie, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," will be shown in the University Theater at 7:30, and admission will be 50 cents.

Next week doughnuts will be sold in all the dorms at the desks each night from 10:30 to 11 to raise money for the fund.

In another effort to contribute to the proposed \$10 million library, representatives of the campus living groups voted to forego dessert in Thursday night's meal. The total amount of money that it would cost to provide and prepare the dessert will be turned over to the fund by the food service, according to Mary Louderback, publicity chairman.

A barbecue on the Oval May 23, during the Interscholastic events, will be the final fund-raising project on campus for the library.

The drive is being conducted by the Kennedy Library Committee of ASMSU and has been described as non-partisan by its chairman, John Ross.

Ross said the library will be committed to no program or policy and when completed will be turned over to the United States government to be operated as part of the National Archives.

A library of this type was planned by President Kennedy before his death, according to Ross.

The MSU drive is affiliated with the Montana college drive. Joe Reber, an MSU law student, is the state chairman.

Pres. Johns to Speak

Camp to Draw MSU Leaders

Student leaders will leave from the Lodge at 12:30 today for Leadership Camp at Flathead Lake Lodge, Bigfork. They will return Sunday noon.

Drivers are to report to Jim Redmond before they leave the Lodge, according to Margaret Low, chairman.

The theme of this year's camp is "The Collegiate Citizen."

Dr. Arnold Miller, assistant pro-

fessor of psychology, will speak at 3 p.m. about "Leadership." Robert Johns, MSU president, will speak at 7 p.m.

Rick Jones, past president of ASMSU, will talk about the values of student government to the students at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

"The University Subculture" is the title of the speech Robert Dwyer, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social welfare, will deliver at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A panel of the deans from schools and departments of MSU will discuss the vices practiced on college campuses at 7 p.m.

Ray Williams, of the Missoula Junior Chamber of Commerce, will speak about "The Student as a Missoula Citizen" at 7 p.m.

Camp activities will end Sunday morning with a worship service at 9 o'clock and a summary of the camp by the Rev. William Kliber, director of the Wesley Foundation, at 10.

ROTC Professor In Desert Strike

Capt. Merle W. Emmert, assistant professor of Air Science, has been selected to participate in Desert Strike, the largest joint military maneuver planned during 1964.

Approximately 100,000 military personnel will participate in the exercise which starts May 17.

The Air Force contingent, of which Capt. Emmert will be a member, will be headquartered at Norton Air Force Base, Calif., during the ground and air exercises. Capt. Emmert will be serving in the Joint Evaluation Staff.

Delinquency Subject Of Management Meet

Discussion of the problem of juvenile delinquency in Montana will be the topic for this year's Second Annual Institutional Management Conference on the MSU campus May 14 and 15.

The meetings are sponsored by the Community Services Laboratory, a division of the sociology, anthropology and social welfare department, and are open to all students and faculty members. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged all non-students who attend.

The conference will consist mainly of four panel discussions, each dealing with a different phase of juvenile delinquency. It will be discussed as a problem in the home, school, community and state.

Officials of most of the state

institutions concerned with this problem are expected to attend, according to Harold Tascher, professor of sociology, anthropology and social welfare and director of the conference.

A socio-drama, summarizing the panel discussions, and a banquet Thursday night are also included in the schedule of events.

Mr. Tascher expressed hope that the conference, which met for the first time last year, will continue to be an annual affair to familiarize citizens with some of the social problems that are a part of their daily life.

Weekend Weather

High temperatures for the weekend should range from 45-60 degrees and low temperatures from 25-40 degrees, according to the Missoula Weather Bureau five-day guidance forecast. Temperatures should range from 10-15 degrees below normal with frequent minor variations.

Rain showers are expected in the valleys and snow showers in the mountains during the weekend.

Israeli Visitor To Consider Geology Topics

An Israeli geologist will give four lectures and participate in a field trip with geology staff and students during a week-long visit beginning Monday.

Yaacov K. Bentor, Professor of Mineralogy and Petrology, Hebrew University, and Director, Geological Survey of Israel, Jerusalem, is visiting the MSU campus under the auspices of the National Science Foundation and by the American Geological Institute as part of the Visiting International Scientist Program.

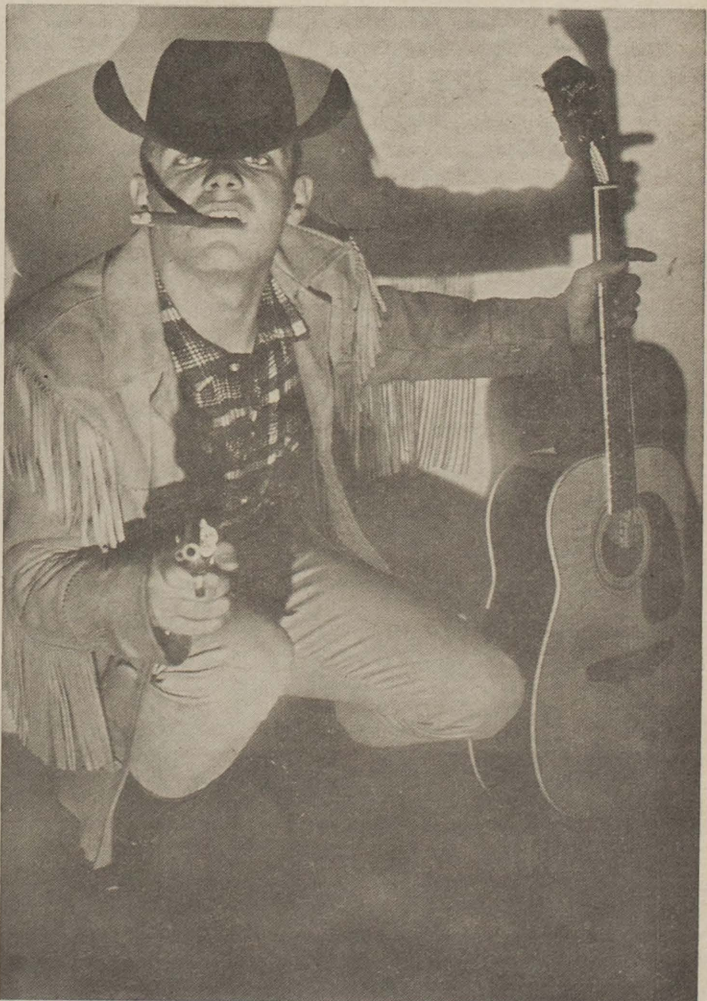
Prof. Bentor will present a lecture designed for the general public, "Israel Before the Bible," May 15. It is sponsored by the Public Exercises and Visiting Lecturers Committee.

Three technical geological lectures will be presented by Prof. Bentor Monday, Wednesday and Thursday next week. They also are open to the public.

Centennial Issue Today

Today's Centennial Issue is the Kaimin's contribution to the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of Montana becoming a territory and the 75th anniversary of Montana's statehood. Turn to page 9 for the Centennial Section which emphasizes the history of MSU.

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YOU DON'T LIKE MY SINGIN'?—Jim Redmond, freshman from Billings, seems to threaten Kaimin photographer as he tries to live Centennial Week to the hilt. The week will end tomorrow night with a dance in the Yellowstone Room at 9 p.m., if this critter doesn't crash the affair. (Kaimin Photo by John Lumb.)

Happy Birthday, Montana

The Kaimin today makes its contribution to the celebration of Montana's 100th anniversary as a territory and 75th anniversary as a state with our Centennial Edition. (See pages 9-16.)

We have focused our attention primarily on the campus rather than the entire state. Because MSU was not chartered until 1893, the stories will not cover the entire period from 1864. Instead, we bring you some of the highlights of MSU since its founding, with particular emphasis on the early years of the University.

Do you think social regulations are tough now? In 1912 it was an unwritten law that no one smoke on the campus. University women were required to attend breakfast until about 1930, and lights were to be turned off in all residence halls at 11 p.m. during the week until World War II.

Students now complain because they are required to march each week at ROTC drill. This wasn't always true. During World War I students marched on Main Hall requesting that they be given instructions in military drill, arms and tactics.

The 1963 Grizzly football team may have had trouble winning, but the first squad, in 1897, didn't even have uniforms. Things really haven't changed much over the years. The 1899 Kaimin had the following verse:

Football, football, rah! rah! rah!
Victory, victory, ha! ha! ha!

Main Hall cost \$42,000 when built before the turn of the century. It would cost more than that now to haul the bricks away if the building suddenly should collapse.

These are just a few of the highlights in the Centennial section. Also included are several pictures of the campus in early times. Things have changed a little.

So, happy birthday, Montana.

—djf

Latest 'Spectator' Sport-- Brutality Watching

Sure, it's a big city, New York. Many don't know their next-door neighbor and many don't care to. Some don't even care whether their neighbor lives or dies.

Six weeks ago in Queens a 28-year-old woman returned from work at 3:20 a.m., parked her car and walked toward her apartment house a few hundred yards away. A man moved from the darkness, stabbed her and fled when she screamed.

Her cries for help brought only a few shouts from awakened neighbors to "leave that woman alone." The assailant returned twice in the next 35 minutes to complete the job on his wounded victim. Investigating police said that no less than 37 persons heard the woman's cries for help, but not one bothered to call the police for aid until it was too late.

"I didn't want to get involved," or "I was tired and went back to bed," were typical of the excuses of those who had been awakened by the woman's screams.

Albany, N.Y., really isn't a big city; its population is about the same as that of Montana. But the same attitudes seem to prevail.

A few weeks ago a mentally-retarded 19-year-old boy crawled out onto a window ledge and threatened to jump. A crowd of 4,000 onlookers quickly gathered and several took up the chant, "jump, jump, jump. . ."

"C'mon, you're chicken," and "What's the matter, ya yellow?" several spectators shouted. "We'll miss our bus if he doesn't jump soon," a woman said. Two in the crowd bet \$10 on whether he would jump.

The youth's seven-year-old nephew finally persuaded him to crawl back into the building.

But let's return to the big city.

Tuesday a crowd stood by and watched while a man attacked an 18-year-old girl in a Bronx office building. The 26-year-old accused rapist was alleged to have overpowered the girl on the second floor of the office where she works alone as a telephone operator. About 20 persons heard her cries and gathered in a doorway to watch, but none tried to help.

The woman fell to a first floor landing and the attacker tried to force her back up the stairs. By this time, 40 had gathered, but still no aid was offered. Policemen, attracted by the woman's screams, finally came to her rescue.

Whether the I-don't-give-a-damn-about-anybody-else attitude of the big city can be blamed or not, one shudders to think that the above incidents attracted no persons at all or "spectators" only interested in a thrill.

Has our society reached the point where there is so little concern for our neighbor that to dial a phone for aid is too much trouble?

One can describe the actions of these "spectators" with only one word—disgust.

—djf

MONTANA KAIMIN

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The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message."

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASMSU publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.



Student Requests Kaimin 'Permission' To Wear Jeans

To the Kaimin:

Having received the Kaimin's permission to wear western clothes on campus this week, I hereby request your permission to wear a pair of jeans on campus next week. I was always under the apparently erroneous impression that I could wear whatever I wished on campus; but, since you are giving permission this week for western wear, I assume that you now have become the campus clothing adviser—replacing house mothers, AWS handbooks, deans, ad nauseam.

ED NICHOLLS
Senior, Journalism
and Political Science

(Editor's note: Well, aw right, you can wear jeans, but somebody's gonna think we're the Cow College or somethin.)

Deadline Extended For Applications For Rotary Grant

The deadline for filing applications for the Rotary Foundation Fellowship for one year of study abroad with all travel and study expenses paid has been extended two weeks, Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, has announced. The grant is worth about \$2,600.

The fellowship is sponsored by the Montana Rotary International, District 539, and will begin in the fall of 1965.

Applicants for the fellowship must be sponsored by the Rotary Club in their home town or by the Rotary Club nearest their permanent residence.

Applicants must be male citizens of the United States, and either of junior or senior standing.

They must be single, at least 20 years old and not over 29, and must have been a permanent resident within the territory of the Rotary Club nearest his permanent residence.

An applicant must have a knowledge of the language used in the schools where he wishes to study in order to understand lectures, submit written papers, address Rotary Clubs in that country and converse with the people.

The applicant must have a record of high scholastic ability, as well as a record of good health.

Applications can be filed with Mr. Cogswell in Main Hall 104 or with James C. Garlington, attorney and chairman of the fellowship committee, at the Western Montana Bank Building in downtown Missoula.

J Prof to Speak At Radio Meeting

Philip Hess, assistant professor of journalism and director of the MSU Radio-TV Studios, will speak to the Montana Broadcasting Association convention in Great Falls today about MSU's radio and television facilities and activities.

Mr. Hess also will discuss a new summer internship program designed for students in radio-television at the University.

Also to speak is LeRoy Collins, former governor of Florida and current president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

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Bowling, Bridge and Books

Student Union Discloses Varied Summer Agenda

Students attending summer school will find the Student Union summer schedule filled with a variety of entertainment from American and foreign films to bowling leagues and bridge lessons.

These weekly Student Union-sponsored activities include television, Centennial films, documentaries, art exhibits, speakers and dances, according to Jerry Van Sickle, Student Union program director.

Water colors by Charles Mulvey of Seaview, Wash. will be on display from June 1 to July 15. The San Diego Art Guild Exhibit will be on display from July 15 to Aug. 15. The latter has mostly oils and water colors.

Documentary films will be shown every Monday in the College Inn at 7:30 p.m. The first five weeks' films will have a Centennial theme. "Last Chance Gulch," "The Real West," "Circle of the Sun" and "Vision Quest" are on the list. The second five weeks' television documentaries with miscellaneous themes will be shown.

A program corresponding to Tuesday Topics will be every Thursday at noon. Guest speakers, visiting lecturers and campus faculty will speak in the College Inn.

An American movie will be shown every Friday (except July 3 and the last Friday). "Anatomy of a Murder" is scheduled June 19, "Houseboat," June 26, "The Lady Killers," July 10, "The Brothers Karamazov," July 17, "Breathe of a Scandal," July 24, "A Raisin in the Sun," July 31, "Bell, Book and Candle," Aug. 7, and "Experiment in Terror," Aug. 14.

Every four weeks, a foreign film will be shown. "The Bridge," a German film, is June 21, "Bed of Grass" (Greek), is on July 19 and

"I'm All Right, Jack (English), is Aug. 19.

A bowling league is scheduled for the second through the seventh week. Bridge lessons will run for six weeks.

Special events include a dance in the College Inn from 9 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, June 20. The College Inn will be open every afternoon from 2 to 5 and most evenings for programs. It will be open every Friday and Saturday night for dancing. The grill in the Lodge will be closed afternoons from 2 p.m.

Chess, checkers and table tennis equipment will be available in the College Inn.

Mr. Van Sickle reminded students of 600 books off the best seller list that are placed on the Student Union book shelf in the library. They will be available to summer school students.

The golf course will be open (student rates not in effect during the summer months).

Tenor to Present Graduate Recital

H. Jay Vanderlinden, tenor from Sisseton, S.D., will present a graduate recital Monday night in the Music Recital Hall at 8:15. The recital is part of a requirement for an M.A. in applied music.

He will be accompanied by pianist David Shelhamer, Bonner.

Recitatives and arias from Handel's "Samson" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah" are on the program, as well as compositions by Durante, Schubert, Schumann, Chausson, Debussy and Delibes.

The concert's second half will include "How Lovely is the Hand of God" (Loughborough), "Waitin'" by R. Harris, Freed's "Chartless" and G. Holst's "Indra." There will be no admission charge.

Ticket Subscriptions Available For Civic Symphony Concerts

Subscriptions are available for the 1964-65 Missoula Civic Symphony concert season.

Four outstanding concerts are planned for next year and student season tickets are available for \$2.50, Eugene Andrie, director, said.

Adult season tickets are \$5, and \$10 buys a season subscription for the whole family. Complimentary tickets will no longer be available to students, he said.

Scheduled for the fall concert is Thomas Schumacher, a pianist

from Butte who has been a winner of the Busoni competition in Italy and who is a very distinguished member of the concert world, Mr. Andrie said.

The guest artist for the winter concerts, Ron Bottcher, is an MSU graduate who is presently the leading baritone of the New York City Opera. He has also appeared in operatic roles in Germany, Yugoslavia and Carnegie Hall.

Karen Andrie, daughter of Mr. Andrie, will perform in the March

7 concert next year. Miss Andrie, a concert celloist, has appeared as soloist with the Billings Symphony and in recitals in the east. She is currently studying at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

The spring concert will be Carl Orff's exotic "Carmina Burana." It will be performed by the chorus, soloists and orchestra.

Mr. Andrie said that subscriptions may be signed and paid for in the Music Office or paid for in the fall before the first concert.

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THERE'S PLENTY OF GOLD—These are the 58 trophies which will be awarded following Saturday's Open Trophy Tournament, sponsored by the MSU pistol team. The match is for .22 caliber rimfire and any centerfire pistols. The target distance will be 25 yards. All matches will be fired at the Peace Officers' Range, located near the smokejumper school and the Missoula County Airport. From left: Sgt. Wallace French, team adviser, and Ron Wick and Larry Goodrich, club members. (Kaimin Photo by John Lumb.)

☆☆☆

Pistol Club Sponsors Trophy Tournament

Fifty-eight trophies will be awarded at the Open Trophy Tournament sponsored by the MSU pistol club tomorrow at the Peace Officers' Range near the airport.

Teams and individuals, all National Rifle Association members, from Hamilton, Libby, Great Falls, Glendive, Butte, Kalispell and other parts of western Montana will be competing in the eight matches of the event.

The trophies will be awarded on the basis of the number of competitors in each classification. The shooters receive a classification after shooting in the required number of sanctioned matches. The four classifications are master, expert, sharpshooter and marksman.

Two trophies for each match and each classification will be awarded. A women's trophy, sponsored by Burke's Texaco Station, will be awarded to the woman with the high aggregate score.

A traveling trophy, sponsored by Bob Ward and Sons, will be awarded to the high two-man team shooting in matches six and seven. Members of the MSU Club par-

ticipating in the tournament are David Heinrich, Jim Carpenter, Mike Chandler, Lee Dunton, Dale Huhtanen, John Turner, Robert Schweitzer, Torval Stockamp and Sgt. Wallace D. French, team adviser.

Bowlers Compete In State Tourney

The unbeaten University bowling team will compete in the State Collegiate Tournament in Bozeman tomorrow and Sunday.

The Grizzly keglers, coached by Vince Wilson, won nine matches with other collegiate teams in the northwest this season. The team averaged 920 per line and the average individual score was 184.

Lynn Shulund, Dick West, Ron Senn and Don James, members of the season's winning team, and two members of the team who have not competed before, Mike Dwyer and Dennis Watson, will represent MSU in the meet, according to Coach Wilson.

JV BASEBALL CANCELED

The baseball game between the MSU junior varsity and the Kalispell American Legion, scheduled yesterday at Campbell Park, was canceled because of wet grounds.

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Skydivers Win Third, Fifth At National Championships

The two MSU skydiving teams won third and fifth places in the National Collegiate Championships at Lake Geneva, Wis., last week-end.

Ed Wettach, Roy Karkalo and Dave Pierce made up the team which placed third in the advanced team event. Jumpers on the advanced teams have made 30 or more free falls.

On the team which placed fifth were Larry Schmidt, Pete Harkness and Gordie Henson. Southern Illinois University and Texas A&M won first and second places in the meet.

From 5,600 Feet

The advanced team event consisted of a three-man team accuracy jump. All three members of the team made a mass exit from 5,600 feet. After delaying 20 seconds, they staggered their openings and maneuvered toward the target. The jumps were made from a Cessna 205, a five-passenger aircraft.

Ken Sissler, a veteran jumper

from Arkansas with approximately 600 jumps to his credit, won the individual competition. Ed Wettach placed 11th and Gordie Henson 13th in this event among the top collegiate jumpers in the nation.

Delayed Jumps

The individual competitors made three jumps, with a 20-second delay before opening. During the 20-second period, the jumper was required to make a figure eight and a back loop on heading without losing positive control.

The Air Force Academy took first place in the novice team event. Novice teams consist of jumpers who have made under 30 free falls.

The winds in the drop zone required skillful maneuvering on the part of the jumpers. At approximately 600 feet above the ground, the winds were blowing at right angles to the winds at higher altitudes. The jumpers had to dog-leg in to hit near the spot. To dog-leg, a jumper goes to the right over the target and then floats back to the left.

When the official competition was completed, recreational jumps were made in the 87 degree weather.

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The Bear Facts

By BILL WALTER



MSU might have had a national championship team this year for only \$500!

For this paltry sum, the glorious name of MSU could have echoed from coast to coast; a trophy could have helped to fill the showcases in the athletic department or the Lodge, and the national championship banner would have waved proudly from the highest staff.

But alas, the opportunity was ignored and the registration deadline for the third annual Intercollegiate Elephant Race at Orange State College has passed.

Everett Moore founded the Elephant Racing Club (ERC) at Orange State three years ago. After chartering the club, the members decided to submit a challenge to many of the major colleges and universities across the country. Since they were sure no other school would be foolish enough to accept, the OSC students assumed they would win the national title by default.

Reverberation came almost immediately when the Coast Guard accepted the challenge. Inquiries came from other colleges, wanting to know if the OSC students were really serious. Having rented an elephant to meet the challenge of the Coast Guard, they replied that indeed they were, and entries began to roll in.

Fifteen schools entered the first

year, and the entries are limited now only by the number of animals available for rent in Southern California.

The elephants are divided into three classes for the races—varsity, junior varsity and freshman, depending on the size of the animal.

There are different races, with heats run in each to determine the finalists. An obstacle course and water-carrying are included on this year's program.

Participating schools rent the elephant, accompanied by a trainer, who feeds and cares for the animal prior to the race. Each elephant, however, is ridden by students from the school which has rented it.

The "Day of the Titan" is set aside by the school for conducting the program, which is preceded by sorority and fraternity competition in a tug-of-war, three-legged races and, immediately before the elephant races, a marching band review. An all-college dance that night puts the finishing touches on the annual pageant.

There probably would have been no trouble finding two or three MSU students who would like to spend a few days in sunny California, but the \$500 . . . well, maybe next year.

MSU Trackmen Expecting Tough Meet With Bobcats

By BOB GOLIGOSKI

A Grizzly track team has never lost a dual meet to MSC in the last 41 years, but the long string of victories may be broken Saturday when the Silvertips and Bobcats clash in a meet on Donblaser Field.

Harry Adams, now in his 33rd year as MSU track coach, said that the Bobcats probably will have a slight edge in the meet. The Grizzlies were beaten by Idaho earlier this season right after the Vandals had been defeated by MSC.

MSC Strong

The Bobcats won their own invitational meet this spring and piled up 118½ points. Adams sent a skeleton four-man squad to the meet, and they came back to Missoula with 16 points.

"We have the advantage in the distance runs, the high jump and possibly the pole vault," said Adams. "They have terrific hurdlers, the edge in the javelin and

maybe the edge in the weight events. Their best marks are better than ours in most events."

Possible Record

If the weather is good, Adams expects his distance ace Doug Brown to set a record in at least one event. The Bobcats have some good distance runners, and they are expected to give Brown the toughest competition he has faced this year.

The track team has been unable to use the outdoor facilities at Donblaser Field for most of this week. This lack of outdoor work has hurt the team, according to Adams. The Grizzly meet with Utah State University at Logan last weekend was rained out.

Injuries

Dennis Fry, who competes in the broad jump and triple jump, is nursing an injured foot and may see limited action. Sprinter Glen Hartley, who ran the 100 in 10 seconds in the Idaho meet, has an injured leg but is expected to

compete. Adams said that a few other members of the team have minor injuries.

The Grizzlies and Bobcats will have to share the spotlight with the Butte and Missoula high school track teams. The high school athletes begin their meet at 12:30, and the first college event is scheduled for 1:30.

"This should be an interesting pair of meets," said Adams.

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Fi Alfa Falfa vs. Candle GI—Field 2—5 p.m.

Game Starts at 10 a.m.

Saturday Scrimmage Ends Three Weeks of Practice

After three weeks of bruising spring football practice, the Grizzlies will move to Donblaser Field Saturday morning at 10 for their final intra-squad game.

Coach Hugh Davidson will divide the team into two units once more and pit the Grizzlies against the Whites. Davidson said that he is "very pleased" with the progress of the team and that the defensive units have looked especially sharp.

"I expect the team to have better speed this year than last year," said Davidson. "Our offense is starting to come around. Tailbacks Tom Welker, Paul Connelly and Warren Hill are doing an outstanding job."

Hill hurled a 14-yard touchdown pass in the first intra-squad game

to lead the Grizzlies to a 6-4 victory. The second full-game scrimmage was rained out last Saturday.

The Silvertips missed one practice session this week because of bad weather. They will make up for the lost day with a "decathlon" Monday, according to Davidson.

The players will compete in five different events. Two events will be timed, and three will entail doing various exercises as many times as possible. "We should get a good indication of individual strengths and speeds," said Davidson.

Croci Named Legion Coach

Grizzly shortstop Tom Croci has been named coach of the Missoula American Legion baseball team for 1964. Croci, a senior from New York City, will play his final college game May 18 at Bozeman against MSC.

Croci is pleased with his new position and believes that "we should have a winning baseball team for a town this size."

The senior shortstop is regarded by Grizzly coach Milt Schwenk as an excellent fielder.

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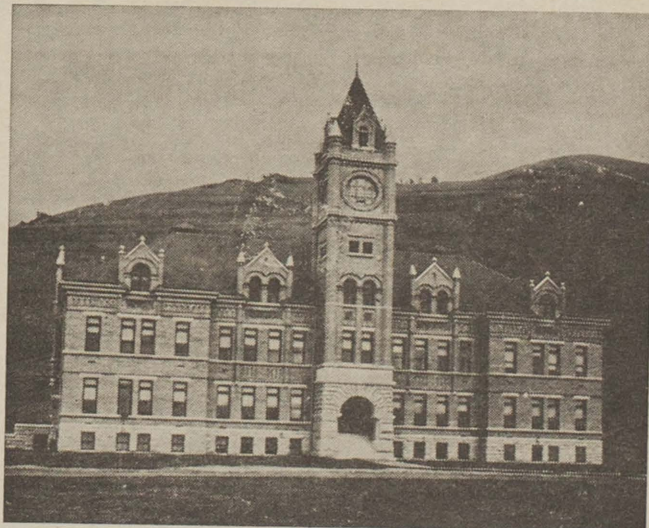
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It Cost a Hundred Grand, It's Buried in Tons of Lead

By KEITH NICHOLS
Special for the Kaimin

One of the most valuable, single pieces of research equipment on the MSU campus is housed behind 12 tons of lead shielding in the basement of the Math-Physics Building. The linear electron accelerator was installed seven years ago at a cost of more than \$100,000.

Originally built by technicians at the University of California, the MSU accelerator was constructed as part of a program to develop better research equipment in the field of atomic study. Assembling the equipment and component parts, after they were shipped to the University, was handled by Mark J. Jakobson, professor of physics, who is on leave this year.

Radiation warning signs around the Math-Physics Building are somewhat misleading because no radioactive materials as such are used in the accelerator research project. The only radiation comes from the accelerator when it is in actual operation. Even though elaborate precautionary measures are taken, some extremely small doses do get through the shielding, but are well below the minimum daily danger levels.

The linear accelerator produces a beam of essentially monoener-

getic electrons. The energy of the beam to be used in bombarding the target material is controlled by a variable magnetic field.

The source of electrons is a tank-like structure with a filament similar to that used in a radio tube. When the filament is heated, it gives off a cloud of electrons.

The electrons are injected into a long, hollow structure by a high-voltage charge. They move around with no acceleration boost. To get them moving in a specific direction, an outside force is needed.

A burst of high-frequency, powerful radio waves set the electrons in motion at a speed approaching that of light. Moving at almost 186,000 miles per second, the electrons pass through the four foot cavity with the energy of several million electron volts.

A magnet steers the electrons to the target area. The target contains an assembly of materials which are bombarded to break them up so they can be studied.

The controls and regulators for the accelerator are separated from the bombarded target by 12 inches of concrete and lead. Complete remote control units handle the actual operation because of the extreme danger to anyone in the vicinity of the electron beam.

News From Other U's

By KARALEE STEWART
Kaimin Reporter

"Mum's the Word" at Oregon State University as the theme of the annual Mother's Weekend.

Brigham Young University — cycle peddlers will have a field day at the Y Day bike race. Teams can participate on bicycles built for two.

University of New Mexico — smoking in classrooms may be banned.

University of Oregon — occupants of a women's dorm were fined \$100 for unplugging the fire buzzers before a fire drill.

A "nudesworthy" event at Shimer College, Ill.—the president wants to rent the college for the summer, but he rejected the offer of a nudist group because the campus is bounded by two busy highways and there is no protective shrubbery.

Colorado State University — cherry bomb blasts shook dorms

several times last week. One of the bombs was thrown through the window of a woman's room and another blew up in an ash tray in a lobby.

Oregon State University — the telephone switchboard takes care of 800 calls an hour at night.

University of Washington — students having the same major were placed unknowingly in groups for a sociological survey to determine academic success in school. Some of the students discovered this and protested. They said that their consent should have been asked.

Carleton College, Minn.—twelve students were suspended for publishing a magazine that was described as "offensive to good taste" by the administration. The dean of students said that many of the poems and articles dealt with student sexual relations.

Oregon State University — will make an L.P. record of the IFC song fest to sell for \$4.

San Jose State College, Calif.—a faculty member charged the administration with keeping secret personnel files. He asked to see his file and was denied the right to do so, because of administrative policy.

NORTH DAKOTA STUDENTS PROTEST RESIDENCE RULES

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — About 300 North Dakota State University students put on a noisy demonstration Tuesday in opposition to the administration's proposed food service program.

The students paraded across the campus chanting, "We want freedom."

Starting next fall students in three dormitories will be required to accept both room and board contracts. Students said they also were protesting a new ruling requiring all female and freshmen students to live on campus.

Now through Saturday at the WILMA!

FEATURE TIMES

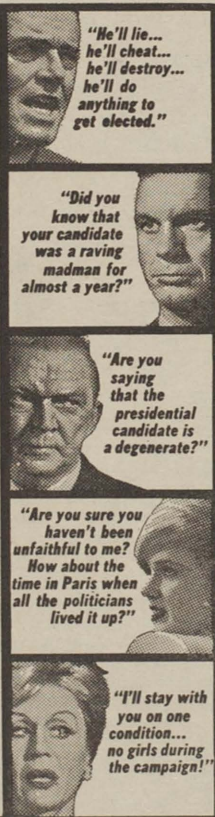
Tonight: "Billy the Kid" at 6 and 9. "Brass Bottle" at 7:10 and 10:10. Saturday: "Billy the Kid" at 12, 3, 6:10 and 9:20. "Brass Bottle" at 1:10, 4:10, 7:20, 10:10.



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by CHAS. BULL

"The L-Shaped Room" (British '63) at the Campus through Sunday. Directed by Bryan Forbes (The Angry Silence; Whistle Down the Wind) starring Leslie Caron, Tom Bell, Cecily Courtneidge, Brock Peters, Avis Bunnage.

Based on Lynne Reid Banks' novel, this excellently acted film focuses on the life of an unwed mother during her pregnancy. Leslie Caron, asserting her independence, has left her strict French parents for the freedom of living by herself in London. She becomes pregnant as the result of a casual weekend affair, but in her determination to be on her own is forced to take a room in the slums and a job as a part-time waitress.

She gradually comes to know the other tenants, among them an unsuccessful writer, with whom she has a tender love affair. Realizing the young man cannot have



Chas. Bull

her and forge his career at the same time, she returns to her family.

Although many of the characters seem awfully stereotyped (frustrated young writer; landlady who is interested only in payment of the rent) the acting is of a very high caliber and the story, for the most part, is believable.

It has my most enthusiastic recommendation.

"The Best Man" (American '64) at the Wilma, Sunday through Wednesday. Directed by Franklin Schaffner and starring Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson, Shelly Berman and Lee Tracy.

Adapted from Gore Vidal's recent Broadway success concerning two presidential candidates and their mud-slinging campaigns, this newly released film has received the unanimous acclaim of New York's newspaper critics.

Archer Winsten's review is representative. He stated "The Best Man is a picture of outstanding wit, wisdom, knowledge and background. Three astonishing performances by Lee Tracy, Henry Fonda and Shelly Berman. Wickedly witty dialogue. Young producers Stuart Millar and Lawrence Turman have put together a picture that can be rejected only by the thoughtless."

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" (American '61) at the University Theater Sunday evening. Directed by Blake Edwards (Experiment in Terror; Days of Wine and Roses) with Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard.

Always worth seeing again—for four bits.

"The Brass Bottle" (with Tony Randall and Burl Ives) and "Bullet for Billy the Kid," both at the Wilma, through Saturday.

"Paris When it Sizzles" at the Fox starting Sunday with Audrey Hepburn and William Holden.

From Michael Milner's novel (at Rudy's) about a Paris-based script writer, who never produces, and his secretary (one of the reasons he never produces).

President Lincoln Spurred the Creation Of Territory of Montana in May, 1864

By the late
PAUL C. PHILLIPS
Former Chairman of MSU
History Department
From Paul Chrisler Phillips
Memorial Collection
MSU Library

When Congress passed the bill creating Montana Territory in May, 1864 its interest in the matter ended. It made no provision for carrying its act in effect.

There were no taxes and no revenue for the territorial government. Even the Idaho code which had been in force before the creation of Montana Territory was of doubtful validity.

Upon President Lincoln devolved the duty of starting the new government. His first problem was to select a governor. There were several names mentioned and Judge Sidney Edgerton was prominent on the list. He was an avowed candidate but several senators objected. Their objections were probably caused by their support of some other candidate, but they caused Lincoln to hesitate. On the other hand, there were many reasons why Lincoln favored him. They were warm personal friends and Lincoln had great admiration for Edgerton's character and ability.

Edgerton in Congress had supported Lincoln heroically and had urged extreme measures against the slave power. He had been chief justice of Idaho and while in the West he had gained an intimate knowledge of its people and problems that particularly qualified him to start the new government.

Edgerton started back to Bannack immediately after the bill creating Montana Territory was signed. He may have had the promise of the governorship but when he reached Salt Lake City about the middle of June he received a telegram notifying him of his appointment.

Lincoln had considerable difficulty in getting a man for secretary. He first offered the position to Henry P. Torsey of Maine who declined on account of ill health. He then offered it to Mark H. Dennywell also of Maine but he declined it. He tried to get others to accept but without success and the office was still unfilled when he was assassinated in April, 1865.

Some time later President Johnson appointed Thomas Francis Meagher to the office of secretary.

Lincoln appointed as chief justice, Hezekiah L. Hosmer, a citizen of Ohio, who for the preceding four years had been secretary of the committee on territories in Congress. Hosmer had wide experience in law, journalism, and politics and had also much common sense and ability.

In June, 1864 Lincoln also appointed L. P. Welliston as associate justice but it was not until March of the next year that he appointed Lyman E. Munson as second associate justice. Lincoln also appointed Edward B. Neally as United States Attorney and George M.

Pinney as United States Marshal.

Most of these appointments were in the nature of rewards for political services and the people of the Territory were not consulted about any of them. Most of the officials had hardly heard of the Territory when they were to perform their duties and were interested in the offices only because of the salaries.

The officials, however, were above the average of territorial officials and Edgerton was a man of outstanding ability. He was popular too in the Territory, although he was an outstanding opponent of slavery and secession, while many of the miners were from the South.



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Ex-Congressman Sees Birchism in GOP

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELENA

● Former Congressman LeRoy Anderson said last night Montana Republican leadership, the governor and eastern district congressman all are pleading the causes supported by the John Birch Society.

"It's frightening," Anderson told Lewis and Clark County Democrats at their Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

He enumerated these goals as: the right-to-work law; attacks on the U.S. Supreme Court and United Nations; condemnation of foreign aid and the income tax; opposition to the nuclear test ban treaty, health care for the aged under

Social Security, federal aid to education and arms control.

Anderson said only Montana and Alabama have failed to increase education appropriations since 1960 while the average national increase in the period was 24.5 per cent.

CONCORD, Calif.

● Forty-four persons perished yesterday in a Pacific Airlines plane crash and explosion so violent that only small pieces of wreckage remained.

An airlines spokesman said the plane carried 40 passengers, a crew of three, and a Federal Aviation Agency observer.

MIAMI

● Newly arrived refugees reported increasing uneasiness in Communist Cuba yesterday.

"The atmosphere in Cuba is one of rebellion," said Jose Garcel Mora of Oriente Province, who fled by rowboat and was picked up by a vessel that brought him and eight companions to Miami.

"There are increasing rumors that something big is going to happen in May."

The Revolutionary Junta renewed a promise that its men will land in Cuba by May 20 to join guerrillas already there.

CUMBERLAND, Md.

● President Johnson, whirling through Appalachia for the second time in 13 days, said yesterday enactment of his anti-poverty program would carry forward the American revolution.

Cumberland was the first stop on a 30-hour tour that will take Johnson into six states for meetings with the unemployed, visits with farmers, and public appeals for recruits in the "war on poverty."

FARGO

● Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court, Wednesday, defended the court's ruling on disallowing prayer and religious instruction in public schools.

Douglas said he can see where public schools could be destroyed by religious differences, with one or more sects trying to get control of local school boards.

TOKYO

● A three-foot tidal wave hit the northern coast of Honshu yesterday in the wake of moderate tremors that shook northern and central Japan. The wave caused a blackout in Fukara, a fishing community on the Sea of Japan, but no injuries or property damage were reported.

ATHENS

● President Johnson asked Greek Premier George Papandreu yesterday to use all his influence for "a just and honest solution to the problem of Cyprus."

The President's plea for an urgent settlement of the dispute which threatens the southeast flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance was in a letter carried here by Sen. W. J. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Papandreu and Fulbright conferred for three hours Wednesday night and early yesterday on the Cyprus question. Fulbright has

seen British Prime Minister Douglas-Home and flew on to Ankara later yesterday for talks with the Turks.

CALLING U

TODAY

Orientation Week Group Leader applications, Lodge desk, due May 15.

State Music Festival, all day, Music Building and University Theater.

WRA, tickets for Wednesday steak fry: 5 p.m. deadline, WC 112. All University women invited.

TOMORROW

State Music Festival, all day, Music Building and University Theater.

Business Administration Wives, rummage sale, 9 a.m., 5 p.m., 140 Alder.

Prospective Spurs and Bearpaws, 9 a.m., Dornblaser. Paint "M."

SUNDAY

Student Union Movie, 7:30 p.m., "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Student Union Program Council, retreat, 4:30 p.m., Lodge.

Alpha Lambda Delta, tapping.

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Kaimin Centennial Section

No Uniforms Plight of 1897 Grid Squad

By JONNI FLANAGAN
Kaimin Reporter

Some strong teams, outstanding players and many changes have marked the 66 years of football competition at MSU.

The first football team was organized in 1897 and coached by Fred D. Smith, professor of chemistry. At that time, just two years after the University opened its doors, there were only 75 male students enrolled.

The first team, which was labeled the "Varsity," had no uniforms. As the University did not have the finances necessary to buy such equipment, and many of the students did not even know what football was, they were not willing to contribute money for uniforms.

Played Local Teams

That year, most of the games were played against a local team who called themselves the "Tigers." They were finally able to raise a required \$250 in order to have a game with the Agricultural College in Bozeman. The Grizzlies won the game 18-6.

The rules and regulations for the game apparently were not very strict for Coach Smith joined the boys in action in several of the games.

The Grizzlies played their first out-of-state opponents in 1903. They were defeated by both Idaho and Washington State.

Beat MSC 79-0

The Grizzly team ran up the

highest score ever made against Bozeman in 1904 with a 79-0 victory over the Aggies. That year, Washington State came to Montana to be the first out-of-state team to play in Montana. Washington edged the Grizzlies 6-5 in one of the best games played up to that time.

In 1905, the playing field was built up with sand and clay, making it one of the finest playing fields in the Northwest. The students paid their first athletic fees which amounted to \$2.

Some of the non-collegiate teams that the Grizzlies played in those early years were the Fort Shaw Indians, the Spokane Athletic Club, Butte High School and the Polson Independents.

Lack of Interest

Lack of interest has often been evident on Grizzly teams, but it probably hit its all-time low in 1907 when four players, a coach, a captain and a manager showed up for the first week of football. Interest did pick up after the first game and the Grizzlies had their most successful season to that date, winning four, losing one and tying one.

"M" sweaters were awarded for the first time with the stipulation that a player had to play at least three full halves to win an award.

Except for one touchdown scored by Montana State College in the final game of the season, the Grizzlies held all opponents scoreless in seven games in 1909.

The Grizzlies were tagged with their present name in 1912 by a sports writer. They were also called the Bruins and the Bears until 1924 when they joined the Pacific Coast Conference and the University of California Bears and the UCLA Bruins decided that the University had better choose one name.

Tied Syracuse 6-6

Perhaps one of the best single performances was in 1915 when the Grizzlies tied Syracuse University 6-6 on the Montana field. Syracuse had been rated as the top team in the East by Walter Camp and the Grizzlies had had a mediocre season, winning two, losing two and tying one. Two of the players won positions on the All-Northwest team and Earl "Click" Clark, one of Montana's all-time great ends and later a coach at the University, was picked by Syracuse for its all-opponent team.

The war took the players and coaches away from the game in 1917 and in 1918 the Grizzlies did not even have a team. Fans were happy when more than 200 males showed up for registration and Bernie Bierman, former halfback for Minnesota, came to coach the team in 1919.

Montana's playing field was moved to its present location in 1920 and named in honor of Paul Dornblaser, the great Grizzly tackle of 1912 who was killed in action in World War I.

Highest Score, 133-0

The Grizzlies ran up their highest score in history against Mount Saint Charles, rolling over them 133-0 in 1920.

In 1922, Bierman left to become head coach at Minnesota and John Stewart became the new mentor, the 15th in 26 seasons.

Montana was admitted to the Pacific Coast Conference in 1924, not because of their outstanding varsity team, but because of the Fabulous Frosh who went through the season undefeated.

Wild Bill Kelly, probably the greatest player ever to play at MSU, and his teammate, halfback Russ Sweet, who were to spark the Grizzlies for the next three years with their passing combination, were the outstanding Cub players.

Kelly, a native of Missoula, scored 193 points his freshman year and 31 touchdowns as a varsity player. He was chosen for Walter Camp's third All-American team in 1926. Both Kelly and Sweet played in the East-West Shrine Game in 1926.

Kelly later played ball with a Brooklyn professional team and died at the early age of 26 from acute indigestion and a heart condition while watching a collegiate grid game in New York City.

Early Stalwarts

Some of the early stalwarts on the Grizzly teams were George (Jiggs) Dahlberg, who is presently on the MSU staff; Henry Adams, present track coach, and Ed Chinske, golf coach.

In 1929, the Bobcats edged the Grizzlies 14-12 for their first victory in 20 years over the University.

Naseby Rhinehart, later to become one of the all-time greats at MSU, appeared on the scene in 1932. In 1933, "Nase" was consid-

ered one of the best ends developed in the Coast Conference. During his athletic career at the University, Rhinehart won three letters in each of three sports, football, basketball and track. Shortly after his graduation from the University in 1935 he took over the Montana training facilities.

The 1937 team, coached by Doug Fessenden, has been termed one of the best squads in Montana history even though they lost a possible Cotton Bowl bid.

Won 6 of 6

The team had made national headlines for weeks having won all six of their games. It was rumored that if they defeated Idaho they would receive a bid for the Cotton Bowl. Then came the disaster. On a wet field, the Grizzlies dropped the game to the Vandals 6-0.

All was not lost for they came back to defeat North Dakota 14-3 and did receive a bid to play in the Sun Bowl. The guarantee to keep the athletic department from going into debt if they went was not

enough for the Grizzlies to accept.

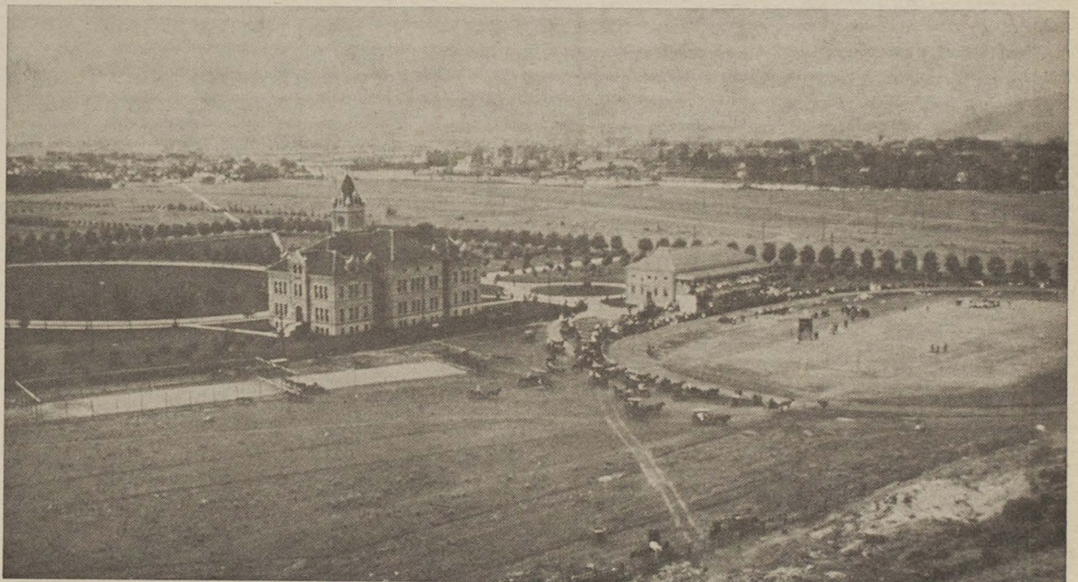
The Little Brown Stein originated in 1938 through the efforts of two men, a Grizzly sports publicist and the president of the Bear Paws. The Stein, about 25 inches high and made of wood, goes to the winner of the Idaho-MSU game.

War Stops Play

The war stopped Grizzly play again in 1943 and there was not another team until 1945.

In 1951, the Grizzlies made their debut in the Skyline Conference with a 2-7 record, the worst since the war.

Dick Imer, the Little Penguin, was the outstanding Grizzly player in the early 1950's. He won All-Skyline honors in his first season, gaining 703 yards to lead the conference in rushing with an 8.2 average. In 1952, Imer set a new Skyline Conference record by racking up 889 yards during the season. This ranked him sixth in the nation in rushing offense, the best mark ever achieved in Grizzly history.

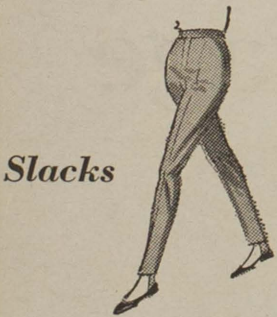


TRACK MEET, 1905 STYLE—Even in 1905 sports played a big part in University life. Notice the tennis courts in the lower left. The building facing

the track is the present Sentinel and Radio-TV Offices. (Photo Courtesy Cyrille Van Duser.)



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'Fenced-In' Women Made News

By MARY LOU COLLINS
Kaimin Reporter

When the doors to women's residence halls closed back in 1898, University coeds were not only "locked in," they were "fenced in," too. Surrounding MSU in the late 1890's and early 1900's was a massive iron fence, and the gate was locked at 10:30 p.m.

However, women at MSU have been in the news since 1895. The first enrollee was a Hamilton girl, Helen McCrackin, and the first graduating class consisted of only two members, Eloise Knowles and Ella Robb Glenn, who were graduated in 1898.

From fighting for "equal rights," women's suffrage, selling apples to buy war bonds, or planting trees with "Daddy Aber" on the campus, the MSU coeds have been important to University history.

Eloise Knowles Studied Here

Eloise Knowles, who became a faculty member after graduation in 1898, founded Penetralia, which later became Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Miss Knowles started Bionda Club, a social group which was organized for "parties and dances and fun," according to the sister of one of the charter members. (Bionda was not a secret organization.) Miss Knowles was later one of the founders of the MSU Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Since the University did not have a student union, large residence halls or formal ball rooms, all activities were located at the gymnasium (now Men's Gym). By 1910 the floor crumbled, but the state was too poor to repair the floor. President Duniway discovered what he called a "sinking fund" and the student provided half of what was needed for repairs.

The women got busy, a later edition of the "Kaimin" commented, and had bake sales, rummage sales and errand sales to earn money for the "Floor Repair Fund."

Women Organized AWS

In 1914 the women organized the Associated Women's Self Government. The first AWS Handbook was a thin 4 x 2 inch booklet with the AWS Constitution and By-laws and "Do's and Don'ts." "Do jolly-up," read one remark. "Don't invite male students to visit the women's hall more than seven times the first week of school," another page said.

When the first two sororities were founded, suites on the top floor of the present Math-Physics Building were provided for living quarters.

Mrs. Mary B. Clapp, professor emerita of English and wife of the late MSU President Charles H. Clapp (1921-1935), recalled that "chaperonage was a problem back in the early days of the University."

Hikers Had Chaperones

"Hikers couldn't leave campus unchaperoned," Mrs. Clapp remarked. "And they were required to be back to campus before dark," she said.

Groups with more than two couples could leave campus without a chaperone, Mrs. Clapp said. "At that time (early twenties) there were tramps loitering near the railroad frequently."

Craig Hall (now Math-Physics) was originally a women's residence hall. Women were allowed to live in private homes near campus in the early 1900's.

"Ignorance of law excuses no one," a 1918 Student Handbook stated. "There's no place in the University for the insincere, the trifler, the loafer, or the incompetent." This includes the women, the handbook said.

Breakfast Attendance Required

Until the late 1930's, University women were required to attend breakfast, which was then served in the residence halls. Breakfast was a formal seated-service. If one failed to appear, her room was "stormed" by classmates who "hauled" the culprit to breakfast, Mrs. Clapp recalled.

Students always wore hats when they left the campus, according to Murine Clow, associate dean of students. "No faculty members appeared on campus without a hat," Miss Clow commented.

Hootchy-Kootchy Forbidden

Certain dances were forbidden, according to Mrs. Clapp. "Hootchy-kootchy," the grape vine, and the rumba were forbidden on dance floors when President Craighead was reigning. Dances were extremely formal occasions, she said.

Women had 10 p.m. hours on Monday through Thursday. On weekends they could stay out until 12:15. Freshmen women could not make more than three social engagements on the weekends and they were forbidden to make any on study nights.

Smoking Banned

Smoking on campus was forbidden. A Kaimin editorial said in 1912 that "the names of students who smoke on campus will hereafter be published on the front page of the Kaimin with a suitable epitaph." Incidentally, five men broke the unwritten law, which included the 1914 class president, and the Kaimin kept its promise.

Freshmen women and men were required to wear green "beanies" until snow appeared.

During the 1930's, students were permitted to marry while in college, a Kaimin reported. About four per cent of the students were married then.

Two-to-One Ratio

During World War II, the campus male-female ratio was about two coeds for each "lone" male. University women students and faculty wives "turned out strong" for Red Cross work, the Kaimin reported. Each week women would meet in the Student Union Building (now the Fine Arts Building) to sew garments and roll bandages.

An article "MSU at War" appeared in "Harper's Bazaar," a national women's magazine. "The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has set up a service booth in the Student Union for soldiers," the article said. "In their spare time the girls go to town for the men who are only allowed off post over the weekend. The girls run errands from buying Mother's Day presents to taking shoes to the repair shop."

800 Soldiers Trained Here

About 800 Army Air Force trainees arrived on campus in 1942-43. MSU was an army training center. All residence halls were converted into barracks and the president's house (which is now the Alumni House) was converted to "New Hall Annex" to house 18 women. Women were crowded into tiny rooms. Four and five girls squeezed into what had been double rooms. The fraternity houses were closed to men students. Women

students moved into the fraternities.

"The girls didn't mind the crowded conditions," a house-mother during the war remarked. "Not with 800 trainees marching on campus each day."

After the war freshmen women were permitted to make "social

engagements" during the week. Until the war, lights were turned off in the residence halls at 11 p.m. "The women would nail heavy blankets to the windows and light candles in their rooms," one alumnus said.

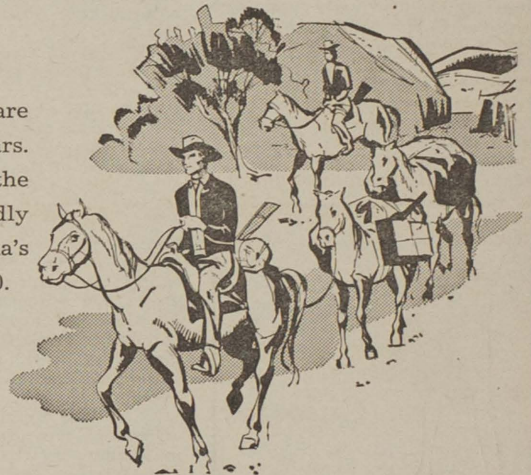
Social regulations changed after World War II. Women could stay

out until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and everyone had 10:30 hours on weekdays.

Women were permitted to smoke on campus in the early 1950's. An alumnus remarked, "When we played, we played hard; however, when we studied, we studied hard. Those were the 'good old days.'"

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1898-Ladies Union Suits Sold for \$1

By **BOB GOLIGOSKI**
Kaimin Reporter

Geology students made a field trip in a "three-seated rig" pulled by a pair of spirited horses. Professors scrubbed floors in school buildings. There were three coeds for every man, everybody lived off-campus and the school had an all-girl graduating class.

This was MSU before the turn of the century.

The year was 1898, and the 13 faculty members watched proudly as MSU's first graduates received

their degrees. Mrs. Ella Robb Glenn received a B.A. degree, and Eloise Knowles was awarded a bachelor of philosophy degree. Both women were from Missoula, as were more than half of the students on campus.

29 Men, 90 Women

Only six of the 119 students registered were from out-of-state. The "let's keep Montana athletes in Montana" club was doing a good job. The 29 male students had their pick of 90 MSU coeds.

Students were offered four gen-

eral courses of instruction: a classical course leading to the A.B. degree; a philosophical course leading to the degree of B.Ph.; a science course leading to the B.S. degree and a course in mechanical engineering leading to the B.M.E. degree.

For less adventuresome students, brief courses in assaying and pedagogy were offered.

Course in 'Steam Boilers'

Many of the specific courses offered were similar, in title at least, to those of today. A few ex-

ceptions were Steam Boilers, Bench work in Wood and Pattern Making, all of which are missing from this year's catalog.

Students interested in geology had an interesting year. The horse-drawn rig that carried them came to a sudden stop on a field trip about seven miles from Missoula. The horses refused to budge until the moon came out. Most of the students walked home.

Expedition to Mine

Another geology class expedition took the students to a nearby mine. When everybody was in the dark hole, some students blew out the candles, and they had a long wait before someone found a match.

One professor enthralled his zoology students with lectures on the topic, "Instinct of the mountain lion in regard to attacking man."

Biology students had their choice between one of the school's two dissecting microscopes. An incubator had been added for work in bacteriology.

Literary Societies Active

The school boasted a 21-piece band and two literary societies. The Hawthorne and Clarkia clubs were active in sponsoring numerous recitations, essays and orations. Those interested in acting organized an informal club and presented plays. Debaters were competing with students from other schools in the state.

Students apparently were not faced with money problems. There was no tuition, as the only cost was a matriculation fee of \$5 a semester. There were no lab fees, either, except for breakage.

Union Suits Sold for \$1

Local merchants were advertising ladies' union suits, in white or cream, for 50 cents and \$1. Dr. Wagoner offered "to extract teeth without pain" for 50 cents.

There were no dormitories on campus and students were expected to find room and board with families. Students were not allowed to board at places not approved by the faculty. Faculty members sometimes took students home to dinner.

Relations between faculty members and students were further nurtured because some professors held classes in their small offices. There were not enough classrooms.

There were not enough faculty members either. In a message to the State Board of Education, MSU Pres. Oscar Craig said, "The increasing number of students, as well as the multiplication of classes arising from student advancement, demands an immediate increase in the number of instructors in the faculty."

One of the more popular faculty members was Prof. W. M. Aber. He scrubbed the halls in the school buildings on Saturdays in autumn. The janitor was needed at the football games and rather than see the team lose, Prof. Aber did the janitor's work.

Students fondly called him "Daddy Aber." He was so well liked that the school had an annual Aber Day for some years.

Library of 2,997 Books

The library had 2,997 books and claimed a collection of "the best scientific and literary material published in periodical form." Departmental libraries were already in existence in the chemistry and physics classrooms. All libraries were open during the noon hour "for the convenience of the students."

The Kaimin had just been born and was printing on a weekly basis. Compulsory student convocations were held once a week.

Hiking Popular With Students

Social life on the campus consisted of an occasional dance and a few parties, while hiking was immensely popular.

The coeds heavily outnumbered the male students. This fact caused one students to comment, "It is surely a terrible state of affairs when the senior girls lower their dignity so much as to flirt with freshmen and sophomore boys."

90 Minute Lunch Breaks

The first class of the day did not begin until 8:30, and the students enjoyed a 90 minute lunch break. They found more free time when blizzards would close the school for days at a time.

Students rode "wheels" to and from class, but bouncing through three-foot ditches on campus presented some problems.

The students of 1898 shared our current problem of individuals walking on the grass. They tried to solve it by posting signs that read, "Keep on the walks."

Miners, Farmers, Vigilantes Brought Civilization to State

By **BILL WALTER**
Kaimin Reporter

Gold! There's gold in the West! With that cry on their lips, thousands of prospectors rushed into the northern Rocky Mountain region between 1857 and 1863, bringing with them the confusion and lawlessness which was to reign over the entire area.

Some miners, disappointed in their quest for gold, became claim jumpers and road agents, striking fear in the hearts of the innocent settlers and prospectors.

This terror and crime which accompanied the gold rush led to the formation of the Vigilantes in December, 1863.

The Vigilantes were a group of private citizens with the desire to eliminate the ruthlessness by taking the law into their own hands. They soon executed or drove out most of the terrorists who plagued the growing West.

Idaho Territory Organized

With the mining population on the increase, leaders in the region deemed it necessary to form some type of government. In 1863, the Idaho Territory, including most of what would later become Montana, was organized to bring some law and order to the West.

The people of the eastern part of the territory, with differing interests and professions, decided to form a territory of their own. On May 26, 1864, the Montana Territory, named by James Ashley, then a congressman from Ohio, became a reality.

Gold miners, unlike the trappers and missionaries before them, felt no compulsion toward keeping peace with the Indians. In the late 1860's, uprisings began throughout the western and central regions of the territory.

Sioux on Warpath

In 1876, the Sioux went on the warpath in earnest and on June 25, completely wiped out Gen. George A. Custer and his five companies of cavalry at the Little Big Horn. Numerous casualties, however, soon broke the Indian power and they began making treaties with the U.S. government.

Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce attempted to lead his people to Canada in 1877, but after fleeing more than 1,000 miles, was forced to surrender and return to the reservation. This ended the major Indian disturbances in the Montana Territory.

Originally crops and stock were raised only near the mining camps

where they sold for high prices. With the first cattle drive from Texas in 1869 and the completion of the Northern Pacific Railway in 1883, the agricultural industries began to spread throughout the territory.

Sheep Raising

Sheep raising, which had developed before the cattle industry because it was less dependent on transportation, grew in popularity and great quantities of wool were floated to New Orleans to be shipped by steamer to Boston.

In 1900, Montana's 6,170,000 sheep produced more wool than any other state in the Union.

Feuds between the "copper kings" reached their peak in the 1890's. They fought not only for control of the copper industry, but territorial politics as well. William A. Clark, Marcus Daly and F. Augustus Heinze were the leaders of the growth and expansion of Montana's mineral resources.

Farming Developed

Farming began developing in 1880 but failed to penetrate past the Yellowstone and Milk River valleys until the turn of the century. The railroads made possible the shipment of wheat to the East while oats were consumed chiefly by the home market.

Montana received its statehood on Nov. 8, 1889 as the 41st member of the Union.

In the decade following 1910, every eastern county in the state, with the exception of Cascade, showed at least a 50 per cent increase in its rural population.

Farming continued to prosper but the farmers complained that the mining industry was not supporting its fair share of the tax burden. This led to a license tax on mines in 1924.

Unable to get satisfaction at the state level for their growing unrest, the farmers and laborers elected representatives who promised to work for federal assistance for Montanans in reclamation, farm relief and lower transportation rates for their products.

Depression Strikes

Farmers were not spared by the depression which struck in 1929. After paying marketing costs, their crops brought little or no profit. Mining and lumbering operations were suspended and mass unemployment resulted.

When conditions returned to normal in the late 1930's, Montana became more stable, with farmers calling for more govern-

ment support. Residents became more interested in reclamation and development of Montana's natural resources as power sources.

As funds became available, Montana began to expand. Now there are five dams in the state more than 200 feet high, with a sixth under construction.

Montana currently ranks 23rd in the value of minerals produced in the U.S. and second in the number of acres in farm land.

Though Montana is the fourth largest state its population ranks 41st, but is rising slowly.

DROPPED REINS?

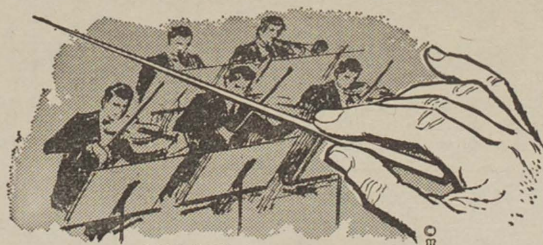
TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Police had to concede their suspect at least was obeying the rule, "If you drink, don't drive."

Officers seized Larry Austin, 22, Terre Haute, recently as he rode horseback on the city's main street while, according to police, sipping a bottle of beer. He was charged with consuming an alcoholic beverage on a public street.

BUSS MEN HONORED

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Two Buss men recently were honored for completing 40 years of service with the Milwaukee Transport Co. George Buss is a bus driver and his brother Edward is a station clerk.

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MSU Began With Five Students

By **CHERYL HUTCHINSON**
Beginning of a Series
on MSU History

With only five accredited high schools in Montana and only five college level students, the University began classes in a school building in 1895.

Montana State University is only three years and three months younger than the state of Montana itself. The first president of the University, Oscar J. Craig from Purdue University, was president of nothing but a name—there was no campus. MSU was chartered by the Third Legislative Assembly on Feb. 17, 1893.

On Feb. 18, 1881, Congress donated 72 sections (or 46,000 acres) of land to the territory of Montana for University purposes.

The Enabling Act, a federal statute providing for the admission of Montana and other states to the Union, was passed on Feb. 22, 1889. By Oct. 1, the constitution of Montana was ratified.

Campus Donated By Pioneers

The present campus was donated by two Missoula pioneers. The 40 acres (the north half contributed by Francis G. Higgins of the Higgins estate and the south half contributed by Edward L. Bonner of the South Missoula Land Co.) extended from Mt. Sentinel to Maurice Avenue and from the walk in front of the library to near Keith Avenue.

The first State Board of Education in Montana was established in 1893.

Classes began on Sept. 11, 1895.

Fifty students registered. By November there were 118 attending, of which only five were college level. The rest were preparatory students. No one under 14 years of age was admitted. Five faculty members were on the staff, including Pres. Craig.

The preparatory school had been established to prepare the students for college entrance requirements.

Missoulians used the Willard school, located on Sixth Street West, for university classes. The building, newly constructed in 1895, was described by Pres. Craig as "elegant and commodious." The Missoulians voted bonds of \$3,000 for construction and raised an additional \$800 to supply desks, tables and chairs.

University Had 10 Departments

The University consisted of departments of history, literature, philosophy, science, mathematics, Latin, Greek, modern languages, applied science, and music. Preparatory courses were offered also.

Two literary societies, the mainstay of campus extra-curricular activity, were established for debate, oratory and discussion. The Hawthorne Club for men and the Clarkia for women had frequent encounters.

135 Students in 1895

By the end of the 1895-96 academic year, 135 students were enrolled at the University.

Legislative action authorized a building bond issue of \$100,000 and a \$35,000 appropriation for the support of the University in 1897. There were 176 students in 1897.

A strong swimmer was needed on the first football team (established in 1897). The field paralleled the river and the ball sometimes ended up in the water.

The first graduating class had two members—both women. In 1898 Ella Robb Glenny received a bachelor's degree and Eloise Knowles received a Bachelor of Philosophy. They were graduated the same day that building construction began.

Cornerstone Weighed 7 Tons

On June 8, 1898, the cornerstone was laid for Main Hall (then called University Hall). The large stone block at the right base of the steps is the original cornerstone. It weighs seven tons.

The services were conducted by the Grand Lodge of Masons. Missoulians paraded from the business district to the campus to celebrate the event. Corn, wine and oil were poured over the seven ton block to show that plenty, joy and peace were wished for the new institution.

The first Kaimin appeared as a weekly magazine in 1898. A biological station at Flathead Lake was established and authorized by the State Board of Education. The Federal Government donated the 168 acre plot.

Main Hall Cost \$42,000

The University's first two buildings, University Hall costing \$42,000 and Science Hall (now Geology) costing \$32,000, were dedicated on Feb. 18, 1899. The first summer session was attempted and a bicycle race track was built. The

seal, reading "University of Montana," was used originally in 1899.

In 1889 there was no sidewalk to town—just a two-plank walk and a bicycle path. There were shelters for horses and bike sheds. Men could be suspended from the University for three class absences. One student paid his subscription to the Kaimin with a load of hay.

The trees around the oval are 63 years old. An iron fence was placed around the campus in 1901 and the gates were locked every night at nine for 19 years.

The first alumni association was organized in 1901. There were 235 students enrolled in 1900-01, 55 of whom were college level and the others were preparatory, unclassified, or summer school students.

The second building bond issue was authorized by the legislature in 1901 and Craig Hall (now Math-Physics) was erected and occupied. On March 15, the Science Hall caught fire but there was little damage. After it was repaired, two rooms were added to the original structure.



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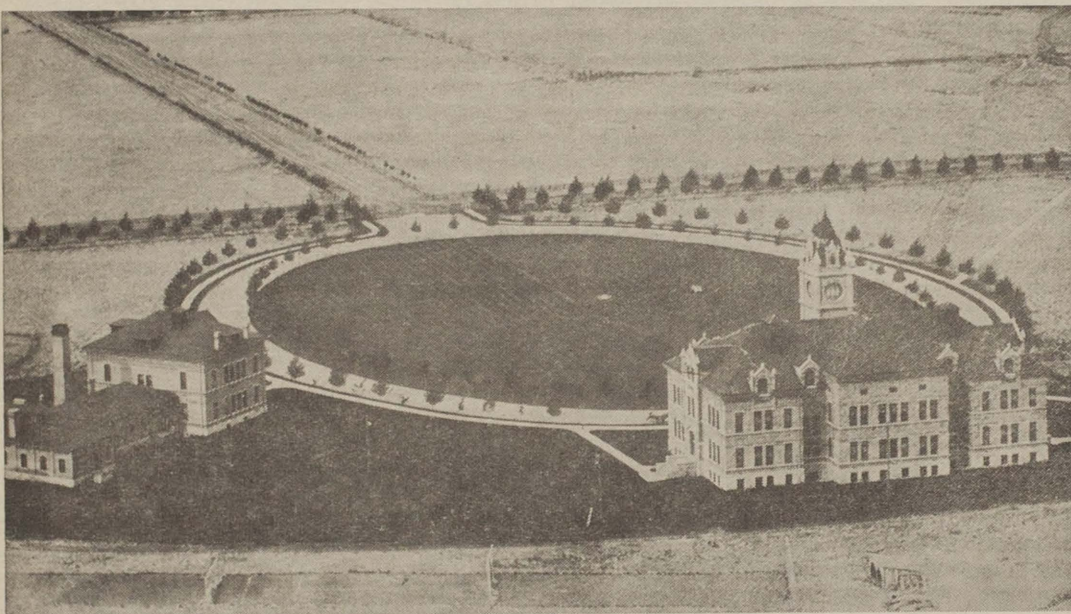
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HOW THINGS CHANGE—Main Hall and the Geology Building were among the first buildings on campus. The Geology Building used to be

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Mother's Fad: Today's Fashion

By KARALEE STEWART
Kaimin Reporter

In just half a century, women's skirt lengths have bobbed up and down a dozen or more times and men's ties have been loud, conservative, long, bowed and of various widths, patterns and fabrics.

Yesterday's fad has become today's fad. The trend in fashion and coiffure is ever changing.

The coed of 1914 probably leafed through her latest fashion magazine drooling covetously at the latest high-topped, button-up shoes.

Men of that day sported bow ties and mustaches and they parted their hair down the middle.

The dresses were full length, the shoes high-topped, collars fit snugly up around the neck, sleeves were long and pantaloons extended to the knees. The Montana coed was warm through the winter

months and modestly dressed in the summer sun.

In 1916 the men's basketball uniforms were jersey T-shirts, over-the-knee socks and long baggy shorts. The women's basketball team wore bell-bottomed skirts, sailor shirts with puffed sleeves, over-the-knee socks and big hair bows that resembled helicopter blades.

20s Saw Receding Hemlines

Ladies' hemlines receded to the calves of their legs and men began to tip derbies in the early 20s.

There was an abundance of buttons and bows on every garment. Feathers and furs adorned almost anything that wasn't buttoned and bowed.

By 1920 men had changed the tie style. They wore long gaudy ties and double-breasted coats with big brass buttons and wide lapels. The men also wore their high button shoes.

Women did wondrous things with their hair. In 1914 they wore it long and let it hang. Three years later they reformed and began to roll it loosely on top of their heads. In 1923 the first thing to go was the long hair. The curling iron had hit the market.

Collars Shrank

By '23 someone saw a way of economizing on men's collars. Collars got smaller and the starch industry suffered because collars looked more comfortable.

Evening dresses were changed about this time. Montanans saw their first collarless, backless dresses. The necklines had adopted the "Tom Jones" look.

Skirt length dropped to the ankles and low topped shoes were widely accepted by 1924.

Women's hats were worn smashed tightly down over the eyebrows. This provided a devastating and mysterious "I'm looking at you from under my combat helmet" look.

Flappers Brought Fringes

Flapper days had taken Montana by storm in 1926. Hemlines had climbed up to an all-time high—the kneecap. Fringes, ruffles and long strands of beads hung from strangely boyish garments. The jersey dance frocks were short and clinging.

Summer weight suits began to find a way into men's pocketbooks and closets. The Basket Weavers Union increased membership — straw hats were the rage.

T-strap shoes and pointed toes and squash heels—coeds of today have come back to this fad of the late 20s.

The buzz of the electric barber shears could be heard as shingled heads bobbed out of beauty salons across the nation in 1928.

Men changed from 90 pound weaklings into seeming musclemen overnight with built-in shoulder padding.

Padded Shoulders

Women followed the men's cue and made darts in their sack dresses. Women's suits had padded shoulders, fitted waistlines and slightly flared skirts.

Double-breasted suits appeared in shop windows again and men began to wear corduroy pants and V-neck sweaters.

Hemlines fell to the ankles for the third time in 15 years. In 1936 men stepped out in really flashy fashions for the first time since the cave man discovered leopard skin. Men's striped and plaid suits were topped with Paisley print ascot ties.

Ladies' skirts rose to their knees again in 1939. Puffed sleeves were considered "in" for the first time since women's basketball in 1916.

Polka Dot Shoes

In the early 40s someone cut the toes out of women's shoes and splattered polka dots over everything. Long hair came back to fashion circles. Coeds wore crew

neck sweaters, bobby sox, loafers and plaid skirts.

The alligator had a tough time surviving the winter of 1944 because his hide was wanted—for shoes and handbags.

Someone discovered saddle shoes in 1945 and flats a few years after that. Scissors began to sip again in 1949 and short hair was fashionable.

Men chose to wear bow ties for dress occasions and long ties with casual attire.

Hemlines dropped in 1954 only to rise again in 1960.

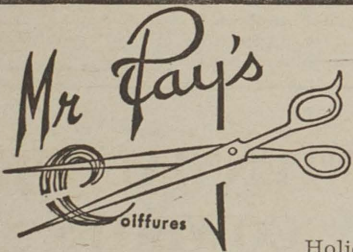
Cardigan sweaters, knit shirts, ballerina gowns, princess waistlines and silk scarves were all introduced in the 50s.

Men were "mowed down" by the crewcut in that decade and some like it now.

Recently the fashion trend went back to longer skirts for women and corduroy pants for men.



FACULTY MEETING—This picture of the first faculty was taken in September, 1895. Faculty members (from left) are Cynthia Reilly, William (Daddy) Aber, S. A. Merritt, Pres. Craig and Dr. Scheuch, for whom the planetarium is named. (Photo Courtesy Cyrile Van Duser.)



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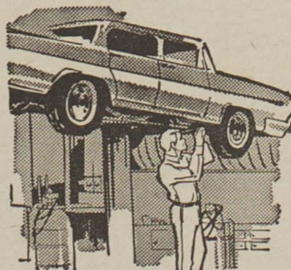
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'The Shack' Shook in Old Days

By **DONNA PANGBURN**
Kaimin Reporter

Just name anything and it's been housed in Marcus Cook Hall, chuckled T. G. Swearingen, director of planning and construction.

The "temporary" structure, between the Forestry Building and the Men's Gym, is scheduled to be torn down soon.

Cook Hall was built during

World War I as a barracks for the Student Army Training Corps, forerunner to ROTC, but Mr. Swearingen said he believes the war was over before the building was completed. It was named for Marcus Cook, an alumnus killed during World War I.

In 1921 the journalism school moved into Cook Hall and students dubbed it "the shack." Before that time the journalists had

been first in army tents, then in a bicycle shed between the Forestry Building and Main Hall. The journalism school remained in "the shack" until 1937 when the present building was completed.

Memories of 'The Shack'

Andrew Cogswell, Dean of Students, has many memories of "the shack." He graduated from the School of Journalism in 1927 and returned as an instructor in 1931.

He affectionately remembered how cold and unsteady the structure was, saying that on cold mornings he would come to school at 7 to check the temperature in the classrooms. If it was below 40 degrees he would call all the students and tell them not to come to class that day.

Presses Shook Building

When the presses on the first floor ran, Dean Cogswell recalled, the building shook so violently that once the journalism instructors didn't know an earthquake had occurred until they went home for lunch.

Edward B. Dugan, professor of journalism, taught in "the shack" a few months before the present building was completed. He said that one day the whole structure shook violently when the presses weren't running. Thinking it had been an earthquake, he raced outside only to find that a truck delivering paper had bumped the building.

Building Leaned to West

Jack Ryan, news service director and a 1927 journalism school graduate, said students were sure that "the shack" leaned to the west every time the flatbed press moved that way.

He noted that everything in the building—roof, walls, plumbing and windows—leaked, and that it was rumored that the typewriters used for the Kaimin were the original models the inventors used to apply for patents.

The walls in the Kaimin office were a patchwork of glaring typing errors and humorous headlines which students had pasted up, Mr.

Ryan said. One he remembers was an Aber Day headline which read, "Profs and Other Old Rakes Appear."

Used as Shooting Gallery

Mr. Swearingen said the south side of the first floor of Cook Hall was used for a ROTC shooting gallery several years. It was finally moved, he explained, because the metal plates that stopped the bullets would sometimes wear through and escaping bullets were dangerous to passers-by.

Mr. Ryan recalled that classes were sometimes interrupted by the shooting downstairs.

Dean Cogswell emphasized that, despite the disadvantages of Cook Hall a great "esprit de corps" existed among the students and faculty.

"We were pretty proud of what we were doing with the few facilities we had," he said.

Stone Made 'Shack' Livable

Mr. Ryan felt the thing that made "the shack" habitable was the presence of Arthur L. Stone, first dean of the journalism school, who held the position from 1914 to 1942.

"Dean Stone was able to continue a meaningful school in quarters that could have been a barn, and he produced quite a parade of working journalists," Mr. Ryan said.

"In view of the inspiration he radiated it wouldn't have mattered where the journalism school was. We could have had class in the coal bins at the heating plant," he said.

Mr. Ryan stated that anybody who took a class from Dean Stone was filled with the idea that journalism was an honorable profession, peopled by giants.

"In spite of the atmosphere of the building," Mr. Ryan recalled, "we had the feeling we were doing something constructive and taking part in a great and inspiring profession."

Dean Stone Inspired Students

Mr. Ryan likened the inspiration received from Dean Stone to being

warmed by a flame. "That flame was there even if the wind was coming out of the Hellgate 50 miles an hour and straight through those windows," he said.

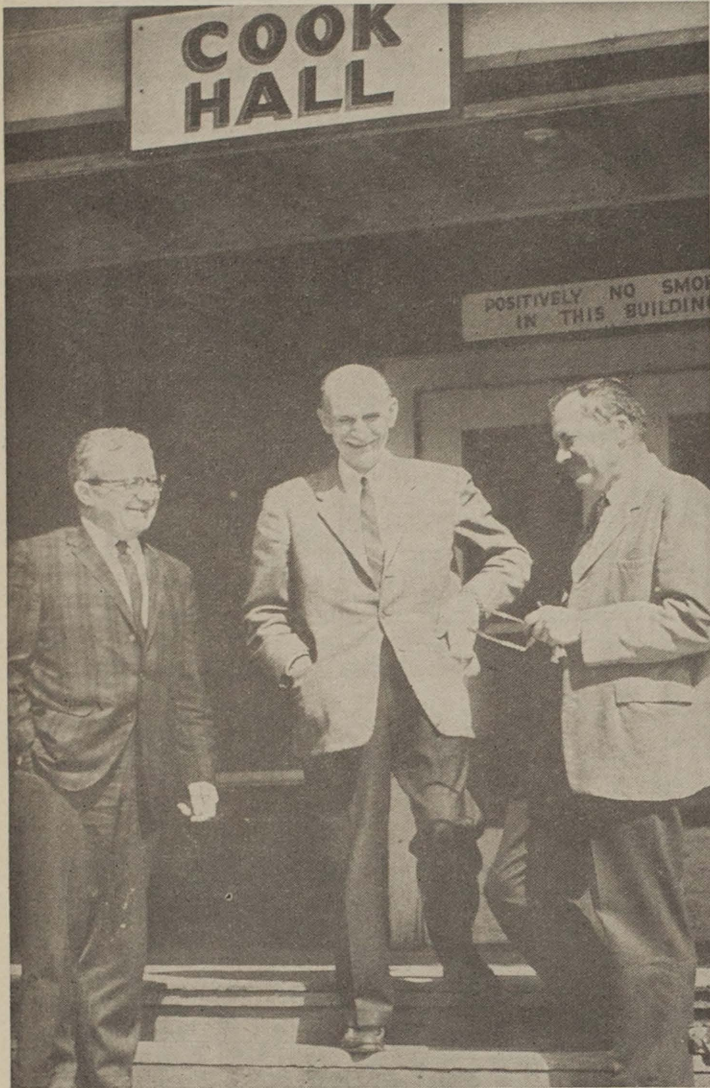
When the journalism school moved out of Cook Hall in 1937 it was filled with the overflow from other buildings, as it is today.

At one time, Mr. Swearingen said, the band was housed in Cook Hall, and for many years offices of the forestry school faculty and graduate students were located there.

Janitor supplies, ROTC uniforms and light bulbs are now stored in the building which the journalism graduates of the '20's and '30's still call "the shack."

The old Kaimin office has become a ROTC uniform store room; the print shop is now a sign paint shop. Dean Stone's old office is now occupied by a member of the forestry faculty.

Soon Cook Hall will be torn down, and journalism faculty and graduates, who seem much fonder of "the shack" than of the present building, will be left with only memories.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS—Andrew C. Cogswell, dean of students; Jack Ryan, director of publications and Edward Dugan, professor of journalism, talk of days gone by as they stand on the steps of Cook Hall. The building, formerly home of the School of Journalism, is to be torn down soon, but memories of Cook Hall will live on in the hearts of these men. (Kaimin Photo by John Lumb.)

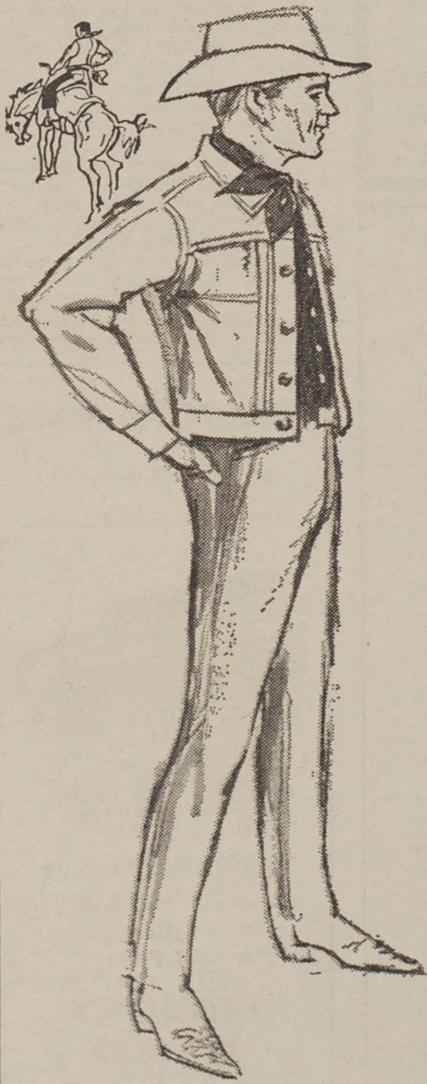
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Tents, Troops, Trouble--- ROTC at MSU

By DAVE RORVICK
Kaimin Reporter

During World War I, restless male students at MSU gathered and marched on Main Hall to request that they be given instruction in military drill, arms and tactics. To the joy of some, and the dismay of others, students have been marching ever since.

That march, sparked by the enthusiasm of students who expected soon to be on the Allied lines in Europe, resulted in the Student Army Training Corps and, finally, the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The war feeling reached a peak on campus in the spring of 1917. It replaced the normal academic atmosphere of peace time. The 1919 Sentinel said that students were preoccupied in 1917 with the desire to contribute to the war effort being made "Over There."

"Men gathered in little groups about the campus and talked about drill, volunteer companies, and the manual of arms," the Sentinel reported. "Women sat quietly in Craig Hall and talked of Red Cross work, bandages, brothers, and—sweethearts."

Drill For Underclassmen

When the United States declared war on Germany in April, 1917, "a breath of life came to the Cadet Battalion of the University." The men marched on Main Hall and then on the business section of Missoula. A short time later students voluntarily voted for military drill. The faculty took the matter up, and drill was made compulsory for all freshmen and sophomore male students.

The aim of the drill, the Sentinel said, was "to fit the men physically so that they would be ready to enter the service when called. It was also made compulsory for the men to wear khaki trousers, puttees, or high boots, and flannel shirts."

Drill was more intensive than the one hour per week currently required. The men were required to respond to the bugle at 7 a.m. three days a week to do "stting-up drill." In addition to this, they marched on the oval each day at 4 p.m. where they learned the "rudiments of military maneuvers."

The Student Army Training Corps was most active during 1918. The Cadet Battalion was divided into A Company and B Company with about 50 students in each.

Camp Established

The Training Corps established a camp on the University campus. The battle cry was "Serve your country and get an education at the same time." The two companies at first practiced nothing but semaphore flag signals and Morse Code. Later, target practice was incorporated into the program, and it was not an uncommon sight to see cadets digging trenches on the side of Mount Sentinel.

The Training Corps was officially established on campus for only three months, from October, 1918, to December of the same year. The Corps was plagued by difficulties from the beginning.

The cadets were expected to live in a military fashion—in barracks constructed on campus. The 1920 Sentinel describes the weather during the three-month period as "miserable." It rained most of the time and was unseasonably cold.

Students Lived in Tents

"The barracks were not finished, uniforms had not come, and there was not sufficient bedclothing. The men were quartered in tents on the baseball field, and the wind that whistled through Hell Gate Canyon had no pity." Add to this grim picture the scarlet fever and Spanish influenza epidemics that were sweeping the country, claiming lives all over. The scene had shifted to "Over Here."

Eventually, the uniforms came, the barracks were completed and the men moved out of the tents. The influenza and scarlet fever epidemics came under control, but so many students had been stricken that a temporary hospital had been set up on campus.

As the Corps' troubles came to an end so did the war. Many of

the students felt that their training efforts had been in vain. The Sentinel summed the situation up this way: "The Corps came to an unfortunate end due to much sickness and the unexpected signing of the Armistice."

Bayonet Practice

Before the Training Corps folded its tents for good, a bayonet course, complete with trenches, entanglements and dummies was arranged. Bridge building projects, which followed, were the types of activity that the students had been waiting for. Then came Armistice Day, and the Training Corps was dropped immediately.

It was in this atmosphere that ROTC came to the campus in 1919. In spite of the "bad taste," as the Sentinel termed it, left by the Training Corps, it was hoped that ROTC would prove to be an active organization.

The first ROTC drills on campus were during spring quarter of 1919. The ROTC staff consisted of two officers.

Kaimin Protests ROTC

When school opened the next fall, the Kaimin was editorializing against the compulsory military program, which, on this topic at least, marked the beginning of 45 years of editorial consistency. (The Kaimin in 1964 was still opposed to the ROTC program.)

A 1919 Kaimin editorial, recalling the Student Army Training Corps and the horrors of war, read, in part: "The University ROTC has not yet started its work for the year, and no one has as yet bemoaned the fact. Faculty and students alike seem to be heartily glad that the course is temporarily suspended and seem to be hoping that suspension will prove permanent."

It did not prove permanent. Student dissent and considerable controversy ward off the ROTC program for a time, but a commandant finally arrived from Los Angeles to head the ROTC Department.

ROTC Handicaps Growth

The Kaimin, however, was not giving up: "The ROTC and compulsory military drill at the State University (MSU) are heavy handicaps in trying to bring new students here. The University is doing itself an injustice by doggedly holding to a war program which is unpopular with everyone."

The Kaimin then urged a vote against ROTC, concluding that "military drill fails even in its success. If it succeeds in making competent soldiers, it is the worst possible step toward citizenship."

Colonel R. B. Lister, divisional inspector, on campus to lay the groundwork for the new commandant, countered the Kaimin editorials with the statement that "the college is the best ground for producing officers. The college man proved (this) in the recent war." He predicted that former service men would be exempted from ROTC but said they would be allowed to register in the advanced course and receive the 40 cents a day that was allotted.

In October, 1919, the Kaimin called for a "straw vote" on the ROTC controversy which had dominated practically every issue of the paper since the beginning of school that year. A ballot was printed in the paper with the choices, "For ROTC" or "Against ROTC." Only male students were permitted to vote.

Straw Vote Results

A few days later the Kaimin reported that the vote had been 10 to 1 against the program. The vote was 134 against, 14 for. The school paper recommended that the University "remove the military training course from the curriculum."

As a result of this vote a convocation of all sophomore and Freshman males was called. The convocation was described as "informal but compulsory." At the meeting, the president of the University, E. O. Sisson, reminded students that military training had been instituted originally on campus by popular vote.

Pres. Sisson argued that ROTC was necessary as a "preparedness measure." He said that to expulse

the program would be to place the University in a bad light.

A petition was circulated at the meeting which proposed making ROTC elective. When it later developed that ex-service men would definitely be exempted from ROTC, much of the opposition died down.

In November the controversy was settled temporarily when the Military Committee Faculty decided that the University would continue compulsory ROTC. The Kaimin accepted the decision with one final comment, "The Kaimin is positive that the vast majority of students did not want it (ROTC)."

The new commandant organized and conducted his classes in Cook

Hall. In March, 1920, Inspector Lister stopped in Missoula and was pleased by the ROTC program here, although he thought, that the cadets should receive more drill practice.

A rifle team was organized, and in May the old Russian type rifles, which the Sentinel said were "unwieldy and difficult to manipulate," were replaced by several new Enfield rifles.

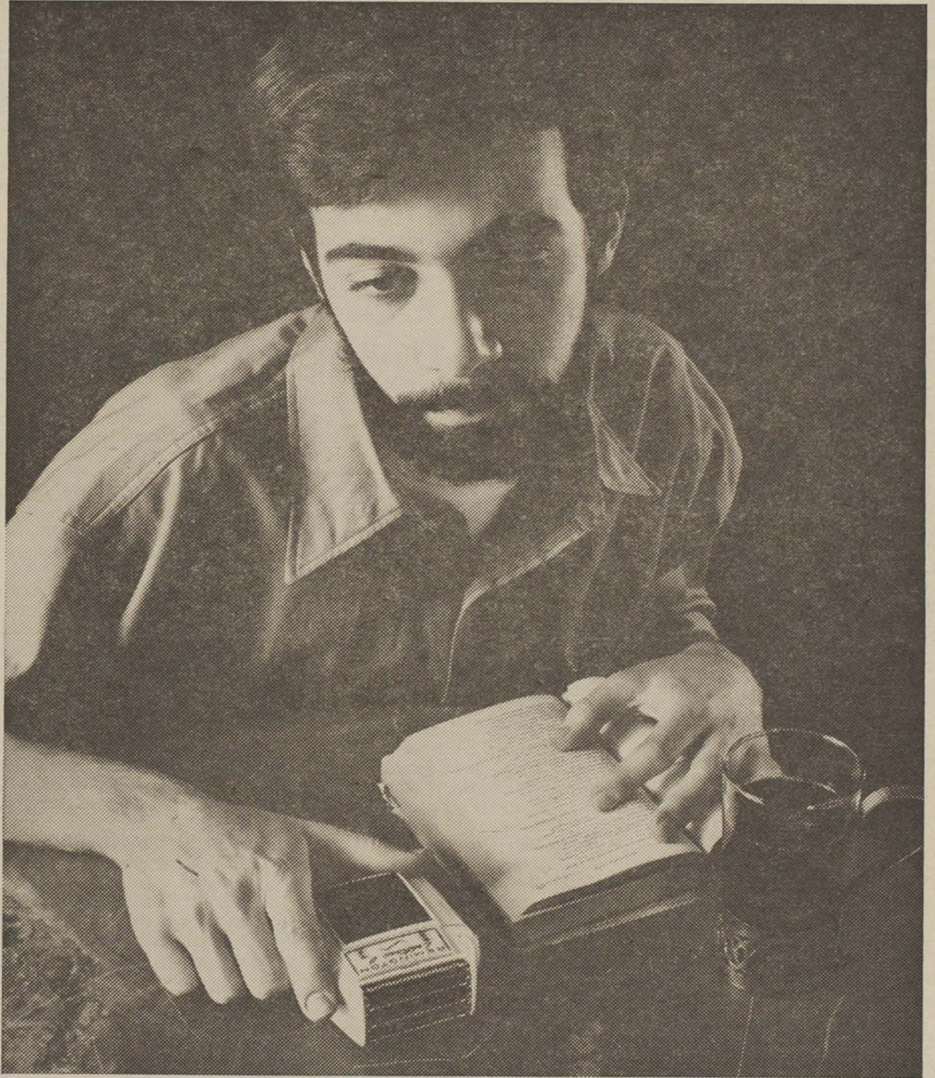
In the spring, new uniforms arrived, and the cadets began drilling intensively for the annual May inspection. Drill consisted of physical exercise, target practice, marching and bayonet combat.

The May inspection was a big success, and Captain S. A. Howard, ROTC inspector from Washington

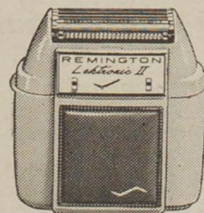
D.C., described the ROTC program on campus as "splendid."

Controversy was to erupt many times in the future, but the ROTC program at MSU continued to grow larger each year. At present, the department boasts its largest enrollment on record and a staff of six officers and six non-commissioned officers.

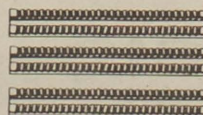
ROTC activities currently include a varsity rifle team, a counterinsurgency platoon, a pistol team, and the K-Dettes, a girls' marching corps. The local ROTC organization has also participated in a turkey shoot, Missoula's first four-wall handball tournament and a hunter-safety program under the auspices of the Western Montana Fish and Game Association.



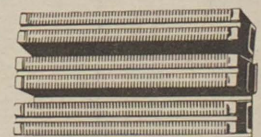
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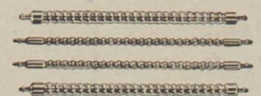
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Smoke Ban First Tradition to Die

By **CARL RIECKMANN**
Kaimin Reporter

Once upon a time (like shortly after the turn of the Twentieth Century) an MSU man paused on the Oval and rubbed two sticks together. Moments later one of MSU's oldest traditions went up in smoke.

A long-standing tradition that no one should smoke on campus was broken and subsequently died after a flurry of earnest controversy and die-hard opposition.

Since this early termination of a recognized tradition, several other traditions and practices have bitten the Montana dust.

The no-smoking tradition was on its deathbed in late 1912 when the Kaimin editorially went to bat to salvage it.

"It is all right for a man to go behind the buildings to take a smoke between classes," a Nov. 14 editorial asserted. "But a man has no right to smoke anywhere on the Oval or in the buildings."

Kaimin Published Names

The editorial further announced that the names of the men who smoke on the campus thereafter be published in the Kaimin "with a suitable epitaph."

The Kaimin kept its promise. In the following week's edition five MSU men, including the class president, were subjected to front-page scolding. The next week, 14 men made the paper.

The Kaimin stated editorially, "Don't you think we owe it to Pres. Craig to observe the tradition established by him? Don't you think we owe it to our alma mater to make her traditions sacred? Don't you think we owe it to the women of the University to keep our cigarettes and pipes from their sight? Don't you think we owe it to ourselves to be men and control ourselves for the good of ourselves and our alma mater?"

It took about seven years for students of MSU to finally assert that the answer was "no" to these queries.

Luckies Most Popular

A survey in the Oct. 14, 1919 issue of the Kaimin revealed that Camels and Lucky Strikes were the most popular smokes on campus. It also observed the smoking habits of faculty in various departments, noting that the forestry faculty's taste ran almost entirely to pipes and Prince Albert tobacco.

The article concluded by inviting the reader over to the journalism shack (Cook Hall) to take a look or a whiff. "The smoke of cut plug from a much-used meerschaum and the Prince Albert brewed in

Dean Stone's 11-year-old 'jimmie' holds its own with the Camels and Lucky Strikes."

The signal for the tradition to end officially came that year when the Associated Students Store began selling tobacco on campus. The Nov. 7 Kaimin reported that the MSU chancellor withdrew his opposition when he realized that the men went downtown to purchase it and wasted a lot of time there doing it.

May Fete

An annual spring tradition which is observed no longer was called May Fete. The Fete consisted of May pole dances, parades in Missoula with floats representing activities, schools and departments, an evening carnival in the old gym and an open-air drama production.

When the drama group largely took over May Fete there was an outdoor play on the grass between Main Hall and the Geology Building, Mrs. Mary Clapp, widow of the former MSU president, C. H. Clapp, said. Select students would get on the roof or the top floors of the Geology Building to get a better view of the play than the rest of those who sat on the grass.

Mrs. Clapp noted that there had been a high hedge along the back of the grassy area in front of the road which goes past Dornblaser Field. "It made a wonderful backing for a play."

She said that Shakespear's "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" was the last production performed for May Fete.

Bluebird Dance Favorite

During May Fete, "the most famous dance was the bluebird dance," Mrs. Richard H. Jesse, formerly in charge of the Fete, stated. For it, the girls would dress up like bluebirds and dance around.

The weather was always bad, usually rainy and cold, so May Fete was discontinued about 25 years ago, Mrs. Jesse said.

Class fights, another MSU activity dead today, consisted of relay races, men's wrestling matches, keg fights and tugs-of-war across the slough of the river. According to Traditions Board records, the fights were instituted as a substitute for the hair cutting and face painting of the freshmen.

Mrs. Clapp didn't have much to say about them and didn't know why or when they were discontinued. "I never went down to see one, but I saw the muddy participants walking up from it."

Hi-Jinx, which later evolved into Varsity Vaudeville, was a one-night-a-year show of skits by the fraternities and sororities, Mrs. Clapp observed. It was usually held in the Wilma Theater.

She said that it was an all-out affair in which the participants "went to a good deal of expense." There were awards for the best acts.

While this activity no longer carried through as Varsity Vaudeville, she agreed that the skits during Greek Week probably are a throwback to it.

Underclassmen Paddled

The paddling of underclassmen was a common practice which was eventually discontinued because some men were becoming injured, Mrs. Clapp stated.

It was thought, she felt, that the paddling was done "to scare them into being men."

Usually two upperclassmen would stand by the University gate and paddle those underclassmen who didn't do what the two strongmen indicated, she related. And, of course, the underclassmen would have to pass through the gate.

Mrs. Clapp explained that the whole University used to be surrounded by a wrought iron fence "to keep the horses and cattle out." The gate was always locked at 9 p.m., she added.

U Avenue Paved

After University Avenue was paved in 1924, she recalled, the gate was purposefully closed for the night and watched during the day because the town people began to use the campus, particularly the Oval, as a speedway.

Prof. William Aber, Latin and Greek teacher who died in 1919, began two practices, one still living and the other discontinued, she commented. He began a clean-up day, later known by his name, and the practice of planting trees and bushes on the campus.

Aber Day Discontinued

His annual Aber Day cleanup lasted until 10 years ago when it was discontinued because it was decided that the student body was getting too large to have an effective one.

The planting of greens on the campus has extended to today, with the drama department putting in some evergreens recently in honor of William Sheakespeare's 400th birthday.

When Prof. Aber and his contemporaries began the planting practice, they felt that MSU could be situated on a beautiful campus, but that it would take a lot of work, according to Mrs. Clapp.

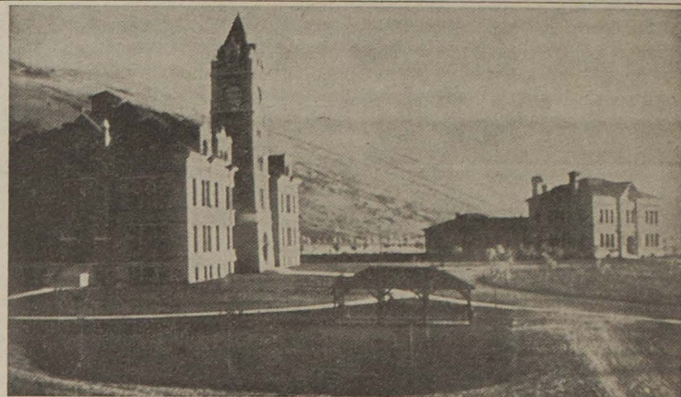
"This place here was a bare prairie," she recalled. "So, this business of planting things in the spring was a big thing."

Besides Prof. Aber's trips up into the hills for bushes, each spring initiates of Penetralia, which later developed into Mortar Board,

would plant a bush somewhere on campus, she observed.

In the early 1900's most schools tried to have a chapel service each morning, Mrs. Clapp said. This

developed into a weekly Wednesday convocation at MSU for devotional exercises and school announcements. Mrs. Clapp was not sure when it was discontinued.



GUESS WHAT—Miss Van Duser claims the open building in the foreground is a bandstand. The Kaimin believes it to be a bicycle shed. Bicycles were the most important mode of transportation for college students in the early 1900s. (Photo Courtesy Cyrille Van Duser.)

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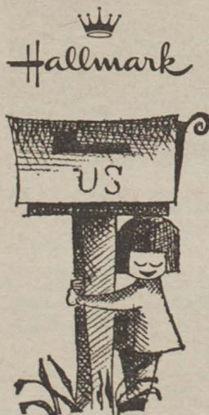


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